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INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

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UTTERANCES.

THE APPEAL.

Primrose Della-Cruscan maid!
Maid, ah, quite too late!
Flumes and cat tails broidery laid
On thy gown of blue!
Be a trace of my desire,
With thine eye of peacock fire,
Utterest maid beneath the sun,
Let the bishop make us one—
Cultured maid, ah, do!

THE DENIAL.

Ah, thou felt and lily man!
Quite too fourteenth century man!
Whispering to my storky fan,
Hie thee hence! Ah, do!
All of us consummate girls
Wedded are to crowd twirls.
Mates and making I abhor, sir—
Never even mate a suitor.
Know that I am One already,
In my gown of blue;
And I choose that you and I, sir,
Still shall be two, too.

Did he pine, intense, but fated,
Like an old piece, never mated?
(Oh, no, no!)
Quite not so.
In full and half and quarter moon,
And just the least bit out of tune,
He kept up his too-tooting beneath the
lady's casement.
And now the pair are furnishing a lovely
English basement.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

San Bernardino has a Raquette Club which goes out serenading in the soft twilight, yet when a night watchman tells them they must move on, a great hue and cry is made over the improper conduct of that officer. Our advice to the Raquette Club is that they sing a couple or three tunes under that watchman's window some morning. This item, however, must not be considered as making us accessory to his murder.

The Eureka Sentinel has been inspired with the true light. In a late issue it says: "The newspaper should be as nearly as possible separated in thought from any particular person who writes for it. The editor should not absorb the newspaper. He should not be conspicuous, nor should he be aimed at in criticism."

Samuel Ackley, of Caldwell, Ohio, has discovered that it is dangerous to wake up the hired girl. Emma Brown labored in that portion of the moral vineyard which is presided over by Samuel, and Samuel says that he heard her making a noise in the night and supposed she had the nightmare. He went into her room and called her, but as she did not answer he laid his hand on her, when she jumped up in bed and yelled. Emma says he insulted her by whispering in her ear and brushing his whiskers across her face. Now, Emma, being an honest girl, considered that her feelings had been outraged, and brought suit for \$5,000, that being the extent of the imaginary damage. The prosecution cited a case in Wisconsin where a railroad company was made to pay heavily for one of its conductors' taking a kiss from a lady passenger without asking for it, and thought that Emma's case came under the same rule. The jury took that view of it, also, but thought that \$250 ought to be enough for Samuel to pay for the lesson, and at that figure he was assessed.

The Prescott Democrat, under the editorial management of Mr. Masterson, is fast improving in both matter and manner. At the present ratio of advancement it will soon be foremost among the bright journals of this Territory.

Guiteau appears to be making a hit as an actor. He is evidently set upon convincing everybody that he is crazy by acting now in that role. How well he will succeed remains to be seen, but his conduct is calculated to mislead many, and may lead to his release. Another thing that is, to say the least, impolitic, is the conduct of the late President's physicians in discussing whether the wound was necessarily fatal, or otherwise. These things show that the physicians are no more

free from jealousies than the rest of mankind, and that they have not sense enough to hide it.

The Newark bank embezzlement has hardly had time to cool off before the Connecticut Bible Society gets its books into a bad fix over a little matter of \$197,000. The balance sheet understates the assets \$500,000; the Secretary's report overstates the expenditures \$117,000; and so on. Every now and then the financial affairs of some Bible Society or other become matters of notoriety, and always to the disadvantage of the societies. Some people have a very "fat take" in the printing and distributing of Bibles, and we don't know any banks that more need a thorough overhauling by disinterested experts. The only branch that appears to enjoy full immunity from these unpleasantnesses is the newspaper business. Who ever heard of an expert being called in to overhaul the books of a newspaper office, to see where the delinquency lay? The books are usually too plain.

YUMA.

This old town, on the Colorado river, is of more importance than the outside world dreams of. After being the hottest place (sometimes) except (New Testament) blades, it possesses a commercial center which will make it for all time to come a town of business. Up and down the river and in every direction from the river rich ledges exist, while in many places placer diggings are found, which will be the means of giving employment to hundreds of people, who must procure their supplies from Yuma. Again the Gila and Colorado rivers have the finest farming lands to be found under the sun, susceptible of raising all the tropical fruits and cereals, and as locality has so favored Yuma, the people who redeem these bottom lands must necessarily go to Yuma for supplies and to reach the S. P. R. R. in shipping their surplus cotton, hemp, tobacco, wheat, sweet potatoes, vegetables and fruit. The town is now represented by two first-class papers, SENTINEL and Free Press, which are doing much toward building up the country, and the good citizens of Yuma county, who hold the welfare of all their industries at heart, should see to it that their home papers are supported. It can be done by the prospector, who finds a mine, and the farmer, who tills the soil. Locate the editor on all mines discovered, and deed him ten acres out of every one hundred and sixty.—Prescott Miner.

Within 75 miles of Prescott, in the vicinity of Fort McDowell, has been discovered a large mound, 500 by 250 feet in extent, with walls of stone two feet thick surrounding; within and down to the depth of ten feet have been found stone implements of all descriptions; also utensils of a peculiar material, painted on the inside with Egyptian characters; ornaments of shell, needles of bone, and in fact a perfect museum of relics of the age and of a race now extinct. There were also found tombs three feet deep, and underneath cisterns of water. The walls are made of rock found six miles from the mound. Near the quarry are found paintings of beasts of burden and a very large animal resembling the mastodon; also several unknown figures. The bones found in the tombs were partially destroyed by fire, and the wall showed disturbance by upheaval. This is probably the most important discovery made in Arizona.—Tucson Journal.

The New Political Ollendorff.

Have you seen the nice new President?

Yes, I have seen the nice new President.

Does the nice new President know his friends?

Yes, the nice new President knows his friends—every time.

Does the nice new President remember his friends?

You can bet your life the nice new President remembers his friends.

Does he remember his enemies?

Yes, he remembers his enemies.

Does he remember them by name?

He remembers them by name, solid.

What will the nice new President do for his friends?

He will reward them.

And what will he do for his enemies?

He will compel them to get up and dust.

Is he solid?

He is solid.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Fanny was coming down the Mississippi, loaded with pig-lead. As she was going over a shoal place the pilot gave the signal to heave the lead. The only man forward at the time was a green Irishman. "Why don't you heave the lead?" "Is it to heave the lead, your Honor? Where to?" "Overboard, you blockhead!" The Irishman snatched up one of the pigs of lead and threw it overboard; the mate, in endeavoring to prevent him, lost his balance and fell into the river. The Captain, running to the edge of the deck, asked: "Why don't you heave the lead, and sing out how much water there is?" "The lead is heaved, your Honor, and the mate has gone down to see how much water there is," responded Pat.

The Los Angeles Express takes the right view of the question when it says: "If the population of Arizona should increase in the next two years as it has since the the railroad opened its rich and extensive mines to the industry and capital of those who have flocked to it, it will have enough people within its borders to justify its application for admission into Union as a State. The late census hardly gives one a fair idea of the population of Arizona at present. Instead of 50,000 inhabitants it can hardly have less than 75,000, and this figure is constantly growing. Before the next Presidential election it will have more than enough people to entitle it to one Congressional representative under the appointment yet to be determined. This has been the standard of admission heretofore, and as soon as Arizona comes up to it, she will knock at the door of Congress for recognition.

One of the most hopeful signs for the appointment of Hon. J. J. Gosper as Governor of this Territory is the opposition of the Prescott Miner. The influence of that paper to help a man is in inverse ratio to its efforts to defeat him. Its opposition is to be courted, and Mr. Gosper is extremely fortunate in securing its efforts against him. To have its active support would be sure death, and would be prima facie evidence that he was guilty of some moral treason. If the appointment is made from the Territory Mr. Gosper will undoubtedly be the man; if chosen from abroad we hope the man will be competent and worthy.—Citizen.

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